Wednesday, Sept., 11, 1889.

The "Greenville News" and Negro

Colonization. "The web of sophistry we break in vain."
The creature's at his dirty work again." As usual, the Greenville News assumes its fa vorite role, of being "nothing if not critical," offensive and personal; with its usual attempts at pointless wit and smart invendoes. As a specimen of its attempt at epigramatic smartness it begins its article, with the remark that the Press and Banner appears to be comical, because it insists on being serious, and the Medium is taken seriously, because of its unceasing efforts to be comical. "This and nothing more"—no citation from either paper to justify its criticism. The reader must take this, like everything else, upon the word of the self conceited editor, who assumes is Bolin Allen.

medical association at Due West, inso Tues day.

Mr. W. C. Pressley, of Elberton, was in on midst Tuesday and Wednesday the guest of Mr. Edward Smith.

Mrs. J. O. Chambers left last Tuesday, for a month's visit to Atlanta, Ga., her old home.

Mr. P. B. Allen, of Starr, was in and around town for a day or two of last week.

Miss Lois Watson, of Anderson, came down last Wednesday for a visit to her sister, Mrs.

B. Bolin Allen. mark that the Press and Banner appears to be word of the self conceited editor, who assumes to enjoy a monopoly of all "original thought" and logical strength. All who differ from aim are nincompoops, who know nothing of a short while on Thursday.

Their own minds, beat the air blindly when their own minds, beat the air blindly when their own minds, beat the air blindly when the short while on Thursday on his way to Barnes, where he and the Hon. J. Belton was not the short might. word of the self conceited editor, who assumes they attempt to argue, and in seeking to be perlous, are sure to provoke a laugh.

"O wad some power the giftle gie us To see oursels as others see us." Now for a specimen of the logic of the News, we quoted last week a pregnant paragraph from Biaine's "Twenty Years in Congress," showing how Lincoln's Colonization Schem had egregiously failed; failed under tenfold more favorable conditions than exist at present, for its successful accomplishment; failed chickens.

at the outset because the African though a

Mrs. W. R. White, of Greenville, arrived

stars, could not be induced to go away; yet

last night at Dr. J. B. Moseley's to spend a leaves out of the problem every important factor to its true solution: yet we are setting yesterday.

Misses Sallie Baskin and Nannie Johnson of Monterey, arrived the night before last on their return from their trip to the mounter of the problem. Mr. Lincoln. Here's logic with a vengeance! "Most lame and impotent conclu-

A Vice-President of the "Standard Oil Trust" sent recently a speaker to Chatauqua to answer a Reverend Doctor who had been pitching into that "Institution," without loves, and he, proving a little too hard for the Divine, raised the hue and cry of his being a paid agent of the corporation. He flatly denied the charge. "But," said he, "that mat ters not. Do I speak the truth-can you gain my facts and figures? That is the sole is spe. Truth is truth, whatever garb it assume and from whatever quarter it comes."

offered to take them to a promised Eldorado on the West coast of Africa ; Failed as it eve will fail, because it is visionary and impracti cable—failed though advocated by the pen of The Surveys and Random Specula-Infferson and the tongue of Clay.

And it ever will fail, though the coloniza tion scheme contemplates a gradual deportation. It will fail, because it is "the first step that costs," and that first step-the consent of the negro-cannot be obtained.

We are not bound by any law of logic to at

the negro—cannot be obtained.

We are not bound by any law of logic to attempt a solution of the negro problem. Perhaps it is insoluble, so far as we can affect a solution. But agencies which we perhaps are unable to comprehend, much less to control, are at work, which will doubtless accomplish the designs of Providence, whether we seek to cooperate or not. In the meantime, the subject will furnish editors the opportunity of filling up a column, and the Greenville News a chance to vent its spleen at some of its coot to be greated for subject will furnish editors the opportunity of filling up a column, and the Greenville News a chance to vent its spleen at some of its coot to be starting and the subject will furnish editors the opportunity of filling up a column, and the Greenville News a chance to vent its spleen at some of its coot to be starting and we were not informed as to the starting foliation of "Nursing his wrath to keep it warm."

Abuse of C. G. Alexander.

We presume the returns are now all in, and if any of the newspapers mentioning the fact that C. G. Alexander had been appointed post, master at Camden, failed to give him a dig we have overlooked the fact. He has been called an "Independent," and perhaps other time we have heard no other reason as med for the assault upon him, except that breesived the appointment of Postmaster gives no more ground for such charges than the appointment of Postmaster gives no more ground for such charges than the appointment of Hughs. The may be a Radical, but we heard no twidence to sustain the charge. The mere have been given to him; but up to stime we have heard no other reason as med for the assault upon him, except that breesived the appointment of Postmaster gives no more ground for such charges than the appointment of Hughs. The line is at present run on Mr. Thomas Thomson's land, but it is understood to the such as a prosper providence to sustain the charge. The mere have been given to him; but up to such as a prosper providence to sustain the charge. The me not been removed, and we have heard nothing derogatory to them on that account. In Abbeville, we believe no man refused to sign the petition of Mrs. Lawson for continuance in the Post office, and no one thought it would have been a reflection on her character and good standing, if our petition had

Without knowing anything of Mr. Alexan der, except that his County elected him on the Democratic ticket to represent his constituents in the State Senate, we are of the opinion that he has been unjustly assailed.

Honor of Judge Wallace.

Judge Wallace refused to grant bail to W. B. Meetze, of Columbia, who shot and killed his man on the street of that city. When our Judges refuse to countenance and encourage murder by granting easy bail, we will have fewer homicides. Let the slayer put off his killing until the near approach of the next term of the court, or else let him suffer at least the inconvenience, of imprisonment, The following is the order :

Che following is the order:

"The defendant is held in custody by the sheriff of Richland County on a charge of murder. Under a writ of habeas corpus his counsel moves for his discharge on ball until his trial. This motion must be granted under the law, unless the proof (against him) is evident or the presumption great. In resisting the motion the solicitor submits affidavits of eye-witnesses that furnish evident proof that the defendant is guilty of the charge. On the other hand, affidavits of eye-witnesses are submitted in his behalf that go to counteract the statements of witnesses against him. Under these circumstances a jury must determine the truth of the facts. As the matter is made to appear before me there is evident proof of the guilt of the defendant, and the motion is denied and the prisoner remanded. W. H. Wallace."

August 30, 1889.

trust was meant. Only this and nothing

In one of our editorials last week the printer made us say "just" trust, when "jute"

SAYINGS AND DOINGS ON THE SAVAN NAH SIDE.

owndesville's Cotton Buyers and the Railroad-Fishing Excursion-Orange blossoms - Personals and Other Matters.

LOWNDESVILLE, Sept., 9, 1889. Messrs. McConnell and McCalla moved into No. 2 brick store, on right of Main Street going up, on Monday last.

Judge Wm. Moore and Messrs. J. J. Mosely and H. L. Huckabee represented our town, at the colt show at Abbeville, last Monday. Our merchants quit closing their stores at 6:30 o'clock Sept., 2nd.
Mr. J. H. Baskin went to Abbeville last Tuesday, and returned on Wednesday, with Mrs. Baskin, who had spent a few days there visiting kinsfolk. visiting kinsfolk.
Dr. A. J. Speer attended the meeting of the medical association at Due West, last Tues-

Watson addressed a large alliance meeting that night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Speed, of Abbeville, spent Friday evening and night here, the guests of Mr. T. Baker.

Capt. Jas. M. White, of Lebanon, has spent near two weeks on this his old tramping ground visiting kinsmen and friends.

Mrs. P. L. Sturkey and her children, went to Mt. Carmel Saturday morning on a visit to her father's family.

One night last week, a weasel entered the fowl house of Mr. T. T. Cunningham, and cut the throats of fifteen of his frying sized chickens.

because Blaine points this out, as one of the few weeks.

Capt. W. G. Johnson, agent at the Savannah Valley depot at Anderson, came down last night on a visit to his family who are
still here.

Mr. Herbert Barnes, of Anderson, made a
part of the Methodist congregation here on
vesterface.

their return from their trip to the mountains.

Miss Fannie Booker, of Latimer, worshipped with the Methodists yesterday.

Miss Edna Tusten, of Abbeville, is now visiting the family of Mr. T. Baker.

Rev. W.S. Martin carried on a protracted meeting at the Ridge church last week.

Messrs. Allen and Cooley are now rapidly building a large brick addition to their commodious store.

Mr. J. J. Mosely and family spent a few days last week, with Col. J. T. Barne's family.

Mr. J. B. Franks now has a mower, at constant work, cutting grass upon his place. It does the work well, and he is much pleased with it.

with it.
Dr. B. A. Henry is now having built a neat
and well arranged dwelling upon his Brooks
lot, and when finished will rank with the

THE G., C. & N. RAILWAY.

tions in Reference to the Road.

Last week some of the chief engineers of this road have been in town. They were looking after the rights of way through the village, and along the line.

The Press and Banner did not see any of the engineers, but we learn that they are much pleased with the lower route, to Greenwood which has heretofore been thought to be impractical.

work this side of Chester.

The engineers are now on their way from Greenwood to Abbeville on a new survey, they expect to be at Abbeville next Mon-

Advice to Hold Cotton. At the recent meeting of the National Cotton Committee of the Farmer' Alliance, in Atlanta, the following resolutions were

assed: Resolved, That the National Cotton Com-Resolved, That the National Cotton Com-mittee recommend that the farmers of the South sell no cotton during the month of September, except what may be absolutely necessary to meet obligations which are past due.

South sell no count was be absolutely necessary to meet obligations which are rast due.

Resolved, That the Naional Cotton Committee instruct the president of each Sub-Alliance, Wheel or Union, or some person applied by him, to meet the president and secretary of his county falliance on the 28th of September at the county falliance on the 28th of September at the county falliance on the 18th of September at the county falliance on the 18th of September at the county falliance on the 18th of September at the county falliance on the National Cotton Committeer.

Resolved, That each secretary of every cotton State be charged with the duty of placing these resolutions immediately before all expenses of printing and postage to the National Alliance.

Resolved, That the farmers be urged to take special care in sheltering their cotton from the damaging weather.

Resolved, That every newspaper in the South in sympathy with the farmers is requested to publish these resolutions.

R. Sledge, Chairman, Kyle, Texas.

A. T. Hatcher, Grand Cane, La.

W. R. Lacy, Winona, Miss.

S. D. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.

L. P. Featherstone, Forest City, Ark.

M. L. Donaldson, Greenville, S. C.

W. J. Nothen, Sparts, Ga.

R. F. Kolb, Montgomery, Ala.

B. M. Hord, Sect, Nashville, Tenn.

W. J. Nothen, Sparta, Ga. R. F. Kolb, Montgomery, Ala. B. M. Hord, Sect, Nashville, Tenn.

Sewing machine needles for all machines at R. M. Haddon & Co.

WORK FOR SEPTEMBER,

WHICH THE FARMERS SHOULD NOW BE ATTENDING TO.

The Corn Harvest ... Saving Seed Corn---Cotton Harvest - - Sowing Grass---Small Grain---A New Departure---Good Advice in Refer ence to Farm Matters.

tradition and song have always referred to early and mid-summer as the "barvest time," when the fields of "golden grain" and the fill the barns with plenty and fatness in grateful response to the farmer's toils and the froutifying influences of sunshine and dew, be the early and latter rains. The "harvest" of poetry and tradition, was the reaping-time of wheat and barley—the "corn of Palestine" and there is an almost continual harvest the year round for the skillful and thrifty farmer. But our two leading crops—corn and do cotton—with our other peculiarly Southern and penanuts, which are now all hastening to maturity, make September the first of the three months which constitute the true three months which constitute the true three months which constitute the true three months which will be a gratifying and enjoyable. The bringing home daily to barn and store-bouse the fruits of latter and and prospersions graticular and startifying and enjoyable. The bringing home daily to barn and store-bouse the fruits of seed will generally prevent a gratifying and enjoyable. The bringing home daily to barn and store-bouse the fruits of seed will generally prevent a gratifying and enjoyable. The bringing home daily to barn and store-bouse the fruits of latter and that is more satisfying than the pleasing of labor and hope gives a substantial enjoyment that is more satisfying than the pleasing of labor and hope gives a substantial enjoyment that is more satisfying than the pleasing of labor and hope gives a substantial enjoyment that is more satisfying than the pleasing of labor and hope gives a substantial enjoyment that is more satisfying than the pleasing of labor and hope gives a substantial enjoyment that is more satisfying than the pleasing of labor and hope gives a substantial enjoyment that is more satisfying than the pleasing of labor and hope gives a substantial enjoyment that is more satisfying than the pleasing the fruits of the fruits and the tast and d Tradition and song have always referred to

CORN HARVEST.

CORN HARVEST.

In the southern part of the cotton region the close of September should find all the corn gathered and stored away. There is absolutely nothing gained by letting the crop remain in the field—on the stalks—after it is dry enough to keep well in bulk in the shuck. Our peculiar custom of gathering and storing the ears only, enables us to do the work at once and in a few days. Our own rule was to commence about the 10th of September and make a job of it—finishing before suspending. The main crop of corn is usually ready to gather—dry enough to keep perfectly—in about five or six weeks after the fodder was pulled, or would have been pulled under the prevailing Southern custom. The stripping off the blades scarcely hastens the drying. Naturally, the ears of corn are ripe before the blades have commenced to die; and the process drying goes on in the cob and grain, regardless of the presence or absence of the blades. On level and gently rolling land—indeed wherever a wagon may be driven along the rows with facility, it will generally be found a more expeditious plan to drive the wagon and team-along the middle row of a set of four to six rows of corn (one row to each hand) and thus gather the crop by breaking the ears and throwing them directly into the wagon, all hands going with the wagon to unload. Of course it is not recommended where the field is a long distance from the barn or "crib." We practiced the plan for many years with great satisfaction.

The first his truth, whatever garb it assumes and from whatever quarter it comes."

So it matters not who has exhibited greater kindness to the South, Blaine or Lincolh. The former has shown that the latter failed and why he failed. Why did he fail? Because the scheme was smoothied and impractable. The pass few days or pilly where it was managed to go and it would have swamped his blain and to maintain him after his deportation and to maintain him after wards sas "ward of the nation." The job wis too large, the elephant was two big.

But transport him ! Who is the gainer? Will it be he he rice or cotton fields of the South, ended of all that labor which too Booth, and the managed the same and the maintain him sast was the bear of the beats will soon open in earnest. Will so many the same and the maintain him his matter than in his native Africa.

But transport him ! Who is the gainer? Will it be he he rice or cotton fields of the South, dended of all that labor which the African can supply. Will the negro be benefited? What becomes then of the boasted argument, that he needs the touch of the white man's civilization, to prevent his relapse into barbarism—that his condition here is better than in his native Africa.

But transport him ! Who is the gainer? Will the negro be benefited? What becomes then of the boasted argument, that he needs the touch of the white man's civilization, to prevent his relapse into barbarism—that his condition here is better than in his native Africa.

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But transport him ! Who is the gainer? Will the negro be benefited? What becomes then of the boasted argument, that he needs the touch of the white man's civilization, to prevent his relapse into barbarism—that his condition here is better than in his native Africa.

But any our logical editor, the opponents of his selection for the way is not the proposed producing his producing the producing his producing the producing his producing the producing the producing his producing the producing his pro

make a hay fully equal to clover hay, besides being the cheapest manure available. We are writing now in the memory of the past season when seed peas were so scarce, and in view of the greatly increased area that will be put in peas next year.

season when seed peas were so scare, and in view of the greatly increased area that will be put in peas next year.

COTTON HARVEST.

Simple as the operation of picking and handling cotton is, it requires a degree of care and judgment not apparent to the casual observer, to harvest, prepare and market a cord of cotton so as to get the best results interest; or the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note temperature of the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note temperature of the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note temperature of the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note temperature of the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note temperature of the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note temperature of the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note temperature of the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note temperature of the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note temperature of the farm is permitted to suffer. Labor is the note that it costs not less than five or six dollars to a bale of cotton from the yielding is bolls. It is astonishing to consider that it costs not less than five or six dollars to a bale of cotton from the stalk and put in the baskets, while the same may be ginned and be not the suffer of the cause, but also had knowledge coupled the count of the coun

over a large field, just in time to save it from a disastrous storm.

In such cases we have often realized a net saving of one cent in the pound on all the cotton gathered during the week, after paying the cost of picking; and the saving is often, or might often be, much more. Compare a sample of cotton from a lot picked the day before a bad spell of weather, with a sample from the same field picked after the spell, make allowance for the absolute loss in quantity and loss in quality, and the statement just made will be thought very moderate.

statement just made will be thought moderate.
The fact is, the harvesting of cotton and the seperation of trash from it, is a labor that should be accomplished by machinery; it is too taxing upon hands, and retards the general results. But if we must harvest by hand, let the improved gin and careful manipulation in the modern ginnery do the rest of the work.

hand, let the improved gin and careful manipulation in the modern ginnery do the rest of the work.

We beg to remind our readers of the damaged cotton seed so generally complained of in some large sections of the country last spring, and attributed to storing orbulking cotton in a wet condition last fall. It is often the case that seed cotton gathered too wet or green is pushed through the ginnig process, and the seed thrown into bulk. Of course they will heat and spoil more or less. A good plan to handle and secure the planting seed for next year against the usual sources of damage is, to gather when the cotton is dry, from the middle portion of the opening crop, sun it if necessary, gin carefully and closely, sack the seed at once in guano or other sacks, and hang up in a dry place as you would bacoh hams. This will permit the seed to dry, without danger of heating, protect from rats or other vermin, and they are ready to handle and move to the place where wanted without loss or delay.

The suggestions made about selecting seed corn, apply with equal force to selecting cotton seed. Eyery farmer should pick at least as much with his own hands from the most carefully selected stalks, as will turnish ed to plant his next year's seed patch.

Sewing machine needles for all machines at R. M. Haddon & Co.

Best grade sewing machine oil at R. M. Haddon & Co.

Shoe polish best grade at R. M. Haddon & Co.

250 jersey jackets black and colored at R. M. Haddon & Co.

The greatest bargains in jerseys can be found at R. M. Haddon & Co.

Full line Fall and Winter calicoes, ging-hams and Satines at R. M. Haddon & Co. SOWING GRASS.

hot affect it. Some species of grass and other forage plants (Lucerne and clover, for instance) are more tender in the seed leaf than others, and are liable to be killed outrigt by

stance) are more tender in the seed real than others, and are liable to be killed outrigt by a severe frost.

We have already suggested the grasses that will be most likely to succeed in the cotton region, and the directions for sowing. Orchard grass, tall oat grass, Rescue grass and Bermuda grass would be most likely to succeed in the hands of an inexperienced farmer, and on the greatest variety of soils. To these, on more select soils and for special uses, may be added, red clover, Bluegrass, red top, Johnson's and Lucerne. For a permanent pasture, quite a number of different species of grass mixed and sown together gives the best results, not only because of the doctrine of natural selection and the survival of the fittest, but because also the tax on the soil is really not so severe as in the case of only one species occupying the land; and for the additional reason that the taste and appetites of the different animals is gratified and stimulated by variety in the herbage provided.

In our humble opinion, just as certainly as

SMALL GRAIN.

We wish only to remind that the earlier cats are sown in the fall the better the plants will be able to stand the freezes of winter. September is the right month in North and Middle Georgia for the early crop. Don't be afraid of winter-killing. If killed the loss involved is practically but little more than the value of the seed. If killed the land will be in fine condition for sowing again in January or February. Indeed, if the same seedibe kept and sown successively in the fall for a series of years we believe that the "statm" so developed will become more and more hardy and less liable to winter-killing.

A NEW DEPARTURE. SMALL GRAIN.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The fall season of this year of promised plenty and fatness is a good time to inaugurate a better system of husbandry. It makes a good beginning of seasons—marking the harvests of our special staples and the seed time of the grains and grasses. The "extensive" system, the old plan of "all cotton and buy corn" must become a thing of the past. The latest and most substantial of "King" cotton's victories is that about to be achieved over "jute." The honors of the victory, however, will justly be due to the "Farmers' Alliance," without whose powerful influence and and support the scheme would have scarcely been inaugurated. Even yet it must fall without the continued and firm adherence to the resolves to use no jute. We believe that the change once fully inaugurated will become a fixed custom, and our children will wonder when told that their fathers once used an imported jute, brought from the other side of the world, in which to wrap their cotton.

We close these "Thoughts" with congratures a good tellows, but as I said before, they had form side of the world, in which to wrap their cotton.

We close these "Thoughts" with congratures a good tellows, but as I said before, they had former the tottor. Now, as I have said before, any person that the close these "Thoughts" with congratures the close these the close these "Thoughts" with congratures the close the close these "Thoughts" with congratures the close the close these "Thoughts" with congratures the close the close the close these close the A NEW DEPARTURE.

other side of the world, in which to wrap their cotton.

We close these "Thoughts" with congratu-lations the to farmers of the South and of the whole country on the bright and encouraging prospects before them. There is promise of plenty and richness; of escape from debt; of independence of foreign or distant supply mar kets; of general prosperity and a great re-vival of agriculture. The Farmers' Alliance is schieving a revoution among farmers, Perschieving a revolution among farmers. Per haps we would better have said a "reform ation" of farmers and a revolution in tradmethods. The traditional "good time" i coming. All hail, the auspicious day!

EROM THE STOCK COUNTRY.

Cotton Blooms-Colonel Terrell and Cotton Bagging-All Sorts of Good Things.

It is said, Mr. Editor, that all cotton blooms up to this date will make and open. If so the late crop will be enormous. What you had to say last week about Col. Terrell and the cotton bagging, has mortally offended some of the Alliance men in these part.

Miss Mary Blake has gone to Laurens to teach school. Miss Mary is thoroughly com-

Miss Mary Blake has gone to Laurens to teach school. Miss Mary is thoroughly competent and we hope she will succeed.

Goods are daily arriving for the two new firms at Ninety-Six, Messrs. Geer Bro's, and Mr. J. C. Wier; we predict the largest trade this fall that our town has ever had.

We notice that our merchants have received cotton bagging for the Alliance men. The rains of last week damaged quantities of roughness in the country.

Sampson London, an old colored man, formerly the slave of Nathan Calhoun, deceased, died at his home on last Friday. Uncle Samps was a true blue democrat, and was known throughout the country as the "Old Roman," He has voted the democratic ticket at every election since the war.

Roman," He has voted the democratic ticket at every election since the war.
Our cotton weiger, Mr. E, Y. Sheppard, will build;a large platform for the accommodation of persons who wish to hold cotton for a few days, of course he is not expected to keep a storage warehouse.
Col. Utsey who is still in New York, will return sometime this week.
Mrs. Thomas L. Moore, of Abbeville, has been down on a short visit to her mother and other friends, her friends were all delighted to see her.

other friends, her friends were all delighted to see her.

Miss Lutie Bozeman left yesterday for Hollin's Institute, Va. Miss Lutie is an accomplished charming young lady and her friends hate to see her leave home.

Mr. W. Y. Sherard has returned from New York.

The many friends of Miss Lillie McGhee regret to hear of her serious illness and hope how soon she may regain her health.

Mr. John C. Kinard has delivered the first bele of new cotton.

MCCORMICK MISCELLANY.

'TOM'S" EXHAUSTIVE REPORT OF CUR-

Sunflower Festival - Excursions

sed an imported jute, brought from the her side of the world, in which to wrap leir cotton.

We close these "Thoughts" with congratutions the tofarmers of the South and of the holecountry on the bright and encouraging respects before them. There is promise of lenty and richness; of escape from debt; of idependence of foreign or distant supply mare ets; of general prosperity and a great revival of agriculture. The Farmers' Alliance in the chieving a revojution among farmers, Peraps we would better have said a "reformition" of farmers and a revolution in trade achods. The traditional "good time" is oming. All hall, the auspicious day!

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

fermented. That is all, and what is the task to work and in which against the Town Council of McCormics.

Now, as I have said before, any person that to kick against the Town Council of McCormics.

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Mr. W.Y. Sherard has returned from New York.

The many friends of Miss Lillie McGhee engret to hear of her serious illness and hope how 'soon she may regain her health.

Mr. L. K. Dantzler will remove with his family to Hodges this fall.

Miss Mina Morrow, one of Verdery's fair in daughters, has been spending sometime with her friend, Miss Minnle Pinson.

A certain young man of Greenwood, thinks stony Point a charming place, judging from the frequency of his visits to the West End of town.

We understand that the will of the late Jeff Floyd will be constested.

Dr. W. H. Holland and wife are in Columbia on a short visit.

EAST END.

Land Sales.

MCCORMICK MISCELLANY.

J R Beckam to Louis Royal, 1 lot, 2d township, 3100, April 4, 1853, bounded by Blake street, Enoch Chappeti, Nancy Beckam, Frank Pair et al.
W C Anderson et al to Waiter Anderson, 1 lot, 3d township, nountain, March 29, 1880, bounded by lands of Ellinu Watson, Richard M Anderson and James Anderson, containing 5 acres, more or less.

Maston Williams, trustee, to W C Anderson, Sallie Aigary, J F Anderson et al, 1 lot, 3d township, nountain, March 29, 1889, bounded by lands of Ellinu Watson, Richard M Anderson, Sallie Aigary, J F Anderson et al, 1 lot, 3d township, nountain, March 29, 1889, bounded by lands of Ellinu Watson, Richard M Anderson and James 4 anderson, containing 5 acres, more or less.
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J C Klugh, master, to W A Blount, 1 lot, 10th township, \$500, Nov 5, 1888, bounded by lands of W E Penn and others.

Jane Halehns, executrix Robert H, to 8 Faue Baker, 10 J acres, 18th township, \$975, March 7th, 1889, bounded by lands of Baskin, W N Kennedy, E H Motthers, John R Lesk, Lee Smith to Catherine Caihoun, 50 acres, 18th township, \$200, April 30, 1980, bounded by lands of B T Barnwell, A W Jones, Frank A Wilson and others.

W D Mann, sheriff, estate Partlow, to M J Richardson and S J Partlow, 225 acres, \$2,224.50, March 14, 1889, bounded by lands of J P Salicy, 250, 250, November 5, 1888, bounded by lands of J P Ashley, J G E Branyan, Thos Pruitt, H J Armstrong and others.

A Z Bowman to W L Bowman, 30 acres, 13th township, \$202, November 5, 1888, bounded by lands of J P Ashley, J G E Branyan, Thos Pruitt, H J Armstrong and others.

A Z Bowman to W L Bowman, 30 acres, 13th township, \$208, February 15, 1883, bounded by lands of J P Ashley, J G E Branyan, Thos Pruitt, H J Armstrong and others.

A Z Bowman to W L Bowman, 30 acres, 13th township, \$208, February 15, 1883, bounded by lands of Mrs. L J Merriman, Merriman street, C & G R R and W C R R and Calhonn street and by lands of Greenwood Manufacturing Company and others.

EY Lockhart to Strah M Bowman, 17-210 acres, 13th township, Jauuary 13, 1890, bounded by lands of W L Bowman, James M Latimer any others, known as the "Groves Place,"

S V R B Co from Allen Moragne, 1 lot, 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 250 match 250 by lands of we blown as the "Groves Place."
S V R R Co from Allen Moragne, I lot, 16th township, \$25, March 27, 1886, beginning at station, 27,12 on line of S V R R and runing up line 280 feet, then at right angle to the line and at the state of the line and the line and the state of the line and the li

Ray Place.

Barley! barley!! You can buy home rais ed seed barley from White Broihers.

GREENWOOD'S GREETING

NEWS FROM THE ATLANTA OF ABBRYILLE COUNTY.

The Surveying Corps of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Bailway at Work-Cotton Congress-Matters of General Interest.

Sensitive Pestival Excursions

Religious News "The Rule 24 Al Andrew Review of the Rule 24 Al Andrew Review Review of the Rule 24 Al Andrew Review Re

We are to have several places at which we may have our crope weighed, and all will weigh cotton seed without charge.

Representatives from the Abbeville, Long Cane, Lebanon, and Magnolia sub-Alliances met at Abbeville last Monday to elect a cotton weigher. Mr. G. C. Dusenbarry was elected. The committee fixel on ten cents as the proper charge per bale.

Voic of Thanks to the Press and Banner-Greenwood the Next Place of Recing.

McCornick, S. C., Sept. 2, 1889.

McCornick, S. C., Sept. 2, 1889.

We expect a very interesting meeting this statistic for the M. E. Church, South was held at a still oh church, Abbeville Circuit, August 29 and 31, 189. Parks of the executive committee and the confirmence to order, and a perimanent crasmitation was effected by electing in the statistic for the statistic for the statistic for the statistic form the manner of the committee and the confirmence of the confirmence to order, and a perimanent crasmitation was effected by electing and 31, 189. Parks of the executive committee in the college of the confirmence to order, and a perimanent crasmitation was effected by electing and 31, 189. Parks of the executive committee in the college of the confirmence to order, and a perimanent crasmitation was effected by electing and 31, 189. Parks of the executive committee in the college of the confirmence to order, and a perimanent crasmitation was effected by electing and 31, 189. Parks of the executive committee in the college of the confirmence to order, and a perimanent crasmitation was effected by electing and a perimanent c

see. In brought back with him a droye of the person of the

ment. P. Rosenberg & Co.